# Yachts Have Battle with Adverse Tides

of N. Y. Yacht Club

THIRD SQUADRON RUN, NEW LONDON TO FORT FOND BAY-DISTANCE, 20 MILES, NEW YORK Y. C. THIRTIES-START, 11:25 A. M.

Light Winds Also Mar Run from New London to Fort Pond.

OFFICIALS DISQUALIFY FIVE BOATS OF FLEET

Because of Ruling the Elena Loses Navy Challenge Cup—Jessica Wins.

By CAPTAIN JAMES C. SUMMERS. Fort Pond Bay, Aug. 4—By reason of Series Pond Bay, Aug. 4—By reason of Ser

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Samuri Leads Way.

The winner in the forty-foot class
The Jessica, which defeated the
Shawara minute, 28 seconds. She also
heat the Alice on time allowance, 38
Iminutes, 2 seconds. Among the fifties
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Initial C. M. Fynchon.

Alice J. M. Experiment
The Jessica, which led the fifties
Shower, 3 Lawrence
Did not minh.

SLOOPS—CLASS K.—START. 11:25

Aurora, C. Vanderbilt
The Joris defeated the Kalinga on
The Doris defeated the Miladi

The Doris defeated the actual time I minute, 54 seconds.
In the schooner classes the Miladi
defeated the Amorilla by I minute, 32
seconds, the Irolita won from the Flying Cloud by 2 minutes, 3 seconds, and
the Cartina by 10 the Irolita beat the Katrina by 10 minutes, 23 seconds. On corrected time the Elena won from the Irolitat by 24 minutes, 17 seconds. In the auxiliary class the amrietta won from the Irolitat the Irolitat by 24 minutes, 18 seconds. In the auxiliary class the amrietta won from the Irolitat by 10 minutes, 18 seconds. In the Irolita the Irolita

The Maisie is disqualified on the pro-test of George M. Pynchon, of the Mis-tral, in the same class, for breaking the rule which requires a yacht on the port tack to give way to one on the In a fine breeze from the southward, Association tournament to-day at the

in a fine breeze rom his saturation, which had cleared away the early morning haze, the start was made off Sarah's Ledge hell buoy at 11:25, the thirties being sent away at that time. The Lena, handled by her owner, Ogden Reid, was first away at the weather end of the line a few seconds after the whistle. Right under her lee al-most sheam come the Wilhoust a most abeam came the Silhouette, the Les Mona, the Okee III, the Alera and the Adois. J. W. Alker's P Class sloop Aleda started with the whistle at the lee end of the line, with the Alice a minute or so astern.

Ten of the forties made a pretty start five minutes later, led by Dr. James Bishop's Pamparo at the lee end Jennings's Paul ne having the weather berth, with all They all ran down the line and luffed, as usual, on the signal until close hauled on the starboard tack. The Pauline and the Black Duck were the first to tack to pert, the Katrina and the Mistral following suit soon after.

The 65-footers, Aurora and Winter and Company of the company

The 65-footers, Aurora and Win-some, got away on the next signal, the Vanderbilt sloop, steered by James D. Sparkman, having the Winsome on her lee beam as they rounded the weather mark to begin the race. Both tacked to port in one minute, and it was then seen the Aurora had quite

M classes crossed on the port tack.

Then came the fifties, led by H. P.
Whitney's Barbara in the weather
berth. J. P. Morgan's Grayling, with
her owner at the tiller, was close up
under her lee beam. The Ventura was her owner at the under the Ventura was under her lee beam. The Ventura was abeam of the Grayling, the Samuri in the wake of the Grayling and the Carolina to the leeward of all with her

tack met the Carolina a few minutes later she forced that sloop about and these two forced the Ventura about a

FOLDT JUDITH

1-P Stevenson 2

2-R Wayamaker 1

5-P S. P Bandojob 2

1-Connect 1

1-Connect 2

Total handicap 9

AIKEN RED BIRDS M'DOW BROOK RUGBY
1-W 1. Goodwin 21-D Burslen
2-F W Hopping 62-J. C Cooley 5
M C Fleischmann 23-T Hitchook 1. 4
Back-hout Legar 0 Back-John Drage 5

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Fight Log.

TO-NIGHT.

Breadway S. C .- Dutch Brandt and Pal Moore Jack Brandt and Stumpy Hoffman. MONDAY. Olympic A. C .- Jim Barry and Jim Smith Hamilton A. C .- Harry Pierce and Frankle de TUESDAY.

Plonter S. C .- Raigh Grunan and Jimmy Duffy

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The next class away were the schooners Amorilla, Flying Cloud and Miladi. The Miladi forced the Flying Cloud and Cloud to cross her wake hut in a few forces of the cross for the schoolers. The control of the constant of the control Cloud to cross her wake, but in a few moments the Flying Cloud, having the five laken the starboard tack, obtained a few flooding to the flooding cood weather berth and forced the flooding flo

Amorilla about.

The start of the four big schooners Elena, Irolita, Vagrant and Katrina made a spirited picture as they heeled to the breeze under clouds of canvas. Captain Dennis brought the Elena down under good headway to the weather end of the line, luffing sharply there and blanketing the Irolita completely for a few moments. The Katrina and Vagrant took the lee end and got their wind clear.

The Invader of the auxiliary class, which started next was forced about by the Marietta right on the line, and for a moment it looked as if a collision was inevitable, but they just sheered clear of each other in time. The Windward and the Atlantic brought up the rear of the fleet of thirty-four yachts.

It was a best to windward from the start to Little Gull Light, from there to Constellation Shoal it was a reach and from there to Cerberus Shoals buoy another reach. From the last named mark to the finish, it was another beat to windward to Cullodon Point. This is a few miles west of that grim sentinel of the night, Monmorilla about.

The start of the four big schooners

## East Meets West and East Is Best



Johnston, Last of Californi-ans. Makes Plucky Fight ans, Makes Plucky Fight

' By JAMES S. O'NEALE.

with Williams.

the Invader by 5 minutes, 55 seconds.
The Windward defeated the Atlantic by 7 minutes, 22 seconds.
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contest, in which Maurice E. McLoughlin put to rout the mighty Norman E.
Brookes, dark, dashing young Williams
bested the national champion, William
M. Johnston, of San Francisco, in five
thrilling sets that held thousands of
spectators tense and enthrailed until
Johnston netted the last point at 6:45
of the necessity for restraint,
wildly threw cushion seats high in the
air and showered the courts with them.
Erratic young Harvard Dick, the hope
and the despair of the East, had
done it.
Williams whipped freckled little
Johnston, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6, 4-6, 9-7;

Mexeculation to the mighty Norman E.
Back man hit service with so much
speed that an alarming number of
double faults, on the surface, appear.
The explanation is that each player realized how roundly a "cripple" second
service would be punished by the other,
and each swatted his second ball hard.
Church's high-bounding, twisting service always had Griffin in difficulties,
and the chunkiest of all the Californians, unable to handle Church's delivery easily and bothered by the constant net attack of the lanky Tenafly
Terror, became erratic in his other
shots also. This match was between
the most Californian of the Easterners
and the least Californian of the Westhis

morial Cup were played in the Polo Johnston, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6, 4-6, 9-7; erners. Church murdered Clarence J. Griffin, also of San Francisco and Johnston's the Point Judith Club. The winners were the Point Judith team, which beat the Point Judith team, which he played on the Point Judith team, which he played the Point Judith played the Point Judith team, which he played the Point Judith played the Poi

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williams came right back, however, and hammered his rival's delivery on the next game with all the fierceness of a McLoughlin at his beat. Great high velocity forehand drives took a love game from the champion. Them Williams, after being twice within a point of losing his own beautiful service, and then ended the match at the native son drove out of service, and then ended the match with a terrific second service that the Californian netted.

For five sets the match was fast service and faster drive. Williams has the reputation of never lobbing, the labbed only six times, and promptly wished he haddit. The match was decided no services and drives. Johnston tonseed only six times, and promptly wished he haddit. The match was decided no services and drives. Johnston tonseed only six times, and promptly wished he haddit. The match was decided no services and drives. Johnston tonseed only six times, and promptly wished he haddit. The match was decided no services and drives. Johnston tonseed only six times, and promptly to the first correct of the match was decided no services and drives. Johnston tonseed only six times, and promptly to the done of promptly the hadden the match was decided no services and drives. Johnston tonseed only six times, and promptly tonseed only six times, and promptly to the promptl

Tennis with Thrills.

The table showing placement shots tells the story. In five sets Johnston made 44. The victor's total was 64. In the last set Williams made the remarkable number of 31 ace drives. Johnston made 17. It was slam-bang on the wings of science, and usually a case of

WATSON M. WASHBURN.

# Rutland, Vt., Aug. 4.—The finalists in the Vermont State Golf Championship and semi-final rounds to-day are: W. A. Barber, jr., of New York, playing for the Ekwanok Club, and F. B. Jennings, jr., of New York, representing the Mt. Anthony Club, Bennington. Both are former title holders. In the semi-final round Barber defeated G. S. Clark, Ekwanok, 2 up and 1 to play, and Jennings defeated G. H. Fraser, Barre, 4 and 3.

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Larry Cheney when Chicago considered him all in, Chief Meyers when New York turned the Chief adrift, and several others who were tagged as has-beens. Robby inoculated them all with the serum of hope and faith and confidence, Namety Simples. and if you care to examine the Standing of the Clubs to-day you may discover

just how successful this same portly citizen of Brooklyn has been. This Confidence Stuff.

Some ball clubs are better than others and some are a little worse. But as a rule there is a greater difference mentally than physically. And by the mental difference we mean confidence and faith in one's ability to win.

It is here that Robby, king of Brooklyn, is at his best. We recall a visit to the Brooklyn bench early in the spring. But we can Cash on Delivery. We recall a visit to the Brooklyn bench early in the spring. We are going Scratched Rev Oaksood, Woodfair, Boethovan, recall no greater confidence on any club than we found there. "We are going Stargift, Virginia W. Bigtooto, Stellarina, Salom, Sir to win sure," said Marquard and Meyers, "and there is the answer." It was one of the largest answers we have ever seen. It weighed 300 pounds, and 300 pounds of it was MAN. His name was Robinson.

The Sixteen Year Wait.

It has been sixteen years since Brooklyn won a pennant. Matty pitched his first game, or one of his first games, against this flag winner of 1900. For two years thereafter Brooklyn stayed around the top, but in 1903 the Greek met Greek, when Washburn, Big Slide started. For twelve years thereafter Brooklyn finished in the second

Pat Moran is making a wonderful night, when you have that stayer and water witch.

Chalmers have been of little use and that Fred Luderus is batting 80 points Figing Fairy.

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There is very little chance of any Philly slump with Alexander around.

Big Alex has won over twenty games, five more than any other pitcher in the league. He is even more effective than he was last year, and if Mayer and Chalmers had only come to his rescue as they did a year ago Moran would be Brooklyn is depending in the main on Jeff Pfeffer, who has won sixteen games, with only five defeats, a brilliant showing, and, next to Alexander's, the

best in the league. Stallings has held his own without any star pitcher that is, without a pitcher good enough to win ten games by the first of August. This shows fine

balance, for, as a rule, each winning club needs one big star to carry on the

## Lindsey Victor in Feature Race of Grand Circuit

Captures Michigan Railway Company Stake-Goldie C. Paces Well.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 4 .- The local Grand Circuit meeting had for its featare to-day the run for the Michigan Railway Company's \$2,000 purse, contested on the three-heat system and for trotters which never won more than \$2,000 nor had a record faster

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## **VERMONT GOLF FINALS**

Miss and John M. Start good, on, 114 Winner, ch. f. z. by min Leaves. Owner—G. L. Good or three year-olds and upward; is to claim for his entered price.

hed-Jesse, jr., G. M. Miller, Cliff Field, ad Juliet, Start good, Wost easily Times Winner, bik g. 4, by Delhi-Coppella, J. M. Henry, jr. Trainer-Jerry Powers,

# HANK O'DAY WINS BIG FEATURE AT SARATOGA TRACK

Schorr's Entry Home First in Sagamore Handicap-Near Record Mark.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- John W Schorr's Hank O'Day was winner of the best race that was offered by the than \$2,000 nor had a record faster than 2:14%.

The winner of the race was the horse which the final summary showed had won the most money, and when the bookkeeping was completed it was found that the honor had fallen to Lindsey, driven by McDonaid, with \$500 to his credit. Brisac was second with \$550 and Grand Chimes third with \$200 The host time for the race stages and made every pole a winning. Saratoga Association this afternoon with \$380. The best time for the race stages and made every pole a winning one, while He Will, the one that was

was 2:08%.

Valentine uncovered two good pacers in Goldie C. and Miss Rejected. He took the 2:08 pace with the former and the 2:19 pace with the former and the 2:19 pace with the latter. Both events were won in three straight heats.

Many of the stars of the Grand Circuit are already on their way to Pittsburgh, where racing will be held next week.

The summaries follow:

PACING—2:08 CLASS—THREE IN FIVE—Goldie C., h. m. by Will Tranby (C. Valentine).

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Captain E. B. Cassatt has converted his good old sprinter Springboard into a saddle horse, and he is a particularly Gasette, b. Cassatt has converted his good old sprinter Springboard into a saddle horse, and he is a particularly Captain Cassatt was on hand during the converted his good old sprinter Springboard into a saddle horse, and he is a particularly clever one at that. This morning Captain Cassatt was on hand during the training hours riding the son of Aeronaut and Bettie Bouncer, and he put him through some paces that suggested the possibility of making him a high school horse with little training.

hours when he sent Starlike, a handsome cheatnut son of Star Shoot and Blakeslee, six furlongs in 1: 13 3-5. The fractions for the move were 1: 1 1-5, 23, 34 3-5, 47 3-5, 59 3-5. This was one of the most impressive moves of the morning. This colt has no engagements at Saratoga. He had been named for the Grand Union Hotel Stakes, but was declared last May.

Jockey John Bullman, with Mrs. Bullman, is a recent arrival. Bullman is fit and promises to ride during the season. A younger Bullman came along with his parents and may be seen in the saddle during the meeting.

#### BIG FIELD TO PLAY ON ONWENTSIA COURTS

Chicago, Aug. 4. The best field ever entered in a tournament of the Western Tennis Association will begin play to-morrow, in the twenty-ninth annual meet, on the courts of the Owentsia Club, Lake Forest. Play for the championships in men's singles, now held by George M. Church, of Princeton, who will be here to defend his title; the Western doubles and women's singles and doubles will begin in the morning.

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LAKE GEORGE SELLING in the morning.

With the conclusion of the Western events will come the sectional doubles championship, the winners to play W. M. Johnston and C. J. Griffin, of California, in the challenge round at Fornia, in the challenge round at Fo \*\*Lost rider.\*\*

\*Lost rider.\*\*

\*\*Start good. Won easily. Time 4 27. Winner ch. g. 6. by Fatheriens—Diamondina. Owner and trainer—Levis Garth.

\*\*THIRD RACE—For two year-old maldens by subscription of \$5 each. with \$450 added, of which \$70 to second and \$50 to third. Five and a hair furiengs.

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### LEGG MEETS HUBBELL IN BIG GOLF GAME

Minneapolis, Aug. 4.—Harry G. Legg, of the Minikahda Club, Minneapolis, and James Hubbell, of the Golf and Country Club, Des Moines, will meet in the 36-hole final match to-morrow for the 1916 trans-Mississippi Golf championship.

for the 1915 trans-sussessippi championship.

Legg, who has won the championship four times, qualified for the final by defeating C. P. Jaffray, also of Mini-kahda, 8 and 7. Hubbell experienced greater difficulty in winning his match, going 37 holes before he won from Carl Pieppo of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

### LANGER AND VOLLMER IN SWIMMING DUEL

The long expected duel between Ludy Langer, of Oceanport, Cal., and Hal Vollmer, of the New York Athletic Club, considered two of the greatest swimmers in this country, takes placed the appropriate championship over the New York Athletic Club course at Travers Island. Teddy Cann, another New York Athletic Club swimmer, will be the third man in the race.



We wind up the week and our week-end outfitting at twelve to-day.

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